

MOCK PARTIES PREPARE FOR ELECTION

To Present Platforms In Con Hall, 11:30 Wed

By Nick Wickenden

Five campus political parties will match platforms and candidates against each other at a monster all-party rally 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Convocation hall.

Silver tongues and brass bands, leather lungs and bagpipes will be exerted to the limit to attract student votes for the Mock Parliament election Thursday.

Chorus lines are expected to help provide eye-appeal.

Seven minutes will be given each of the five parties in the election race for the Feb. 2 Mock Parliament, enabling them to state their platforms and introduce candidates.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the mass rally was made Wednesday by Political Science club officials, following a Dean's Council meeting which granted permission to hold the event during class time.

The club is sponsoring the rally, which will be chaired by its president, Claus Wirsig.

"The rally is intended to end the week of campaigning and is designed to give all parties a chance to sum up their case to the students," Wirsig said.

Basic idea behind the Mock Parliament on the campus is to give the students an insight into the functioning of governments and parties in a democracy.

Regular election procedures will be followed, including party campaigning and secret ballot voting. Individual members will be selected, however, by the parties themselves on a proportional representation basis.

House rules will be based on those of the Alberta legislative assembly.

Two special features are included in the rules. On a major division, such as that on the speech from the Throne, the MP's will file out of the chamber into the lobby. Their vote will be indicated by the door through which they return to the chamber.

This procedure of literally "dividing" the house is used by the dominion and British parliaments.

ANOTHER FEATURE of the Mock Parliament will be "supplementary questions", as used in the British parliament. In addition to the questions directed to ministers, which must be printed on the order paper, oral questions from any member of the parliament will be allowed. Sharp exchanges and heated debates often result from such a question period.

Patrick To Be Lt.-Governor Mock Parliament

The Hon. Russell Patrick, provincial minister of economic affairs, will act as Lieutenant-Governor in the Mock Parliament Feb. 2, the Political Science club has announced.

He will read the speech from the Throne, to be prepared by the prime minister of the parliament. The prime minister will go to the leader of the party polling the most votes in Thursday's elections.

The Hon. Peter Dawson, speaker of the house in the provincial legislature, will perform the same office in the Mock Parliament.

Mr. Patrick, a graduate of the U of A, is Social Credit MLA from Lacombe.

"THE PRETTIEST pages of any legislature in Canada" will be an attraction of the session, the Pol Sci club stated. They will be the six candidates for engineers' queen, who have agreed to serve as page girls.

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1956

UBC President MacKenzie Addresses Students Wednesday

Leaders Confer



Making plans for the forthcoming Mock Parliament are Larry Bryan, Socred organizer, Political Science club president Claus Wirsig, Noel Sharp, Liberal organizer, Jackie Probe of the C.C.F. and Conservative leader Ken McLeod.

Engineers Finalize Plans For 'Queen Week' Campaigns

By Jim Slater

Campaign plans for "Queen Week" are now being completed, announced officials of the Engineering Students' society early this week.

Posters, leaflets, blotters, matchbooks and other forms of election material are expected to flood the campus early next week as the campaigns for the six queen candidates move into high gear.

ALL AVAILABLE space such as telephone poles, blackboards, automobiles and artsmen will be put into use. Special programs have been planned for radio and TV while pages in local newspapers will be devoted to lure the engineers' vote. The radio towers and tunnel between the Engineering and Medical buildings will probably sport huge banners while the usually scorned snow fences will be used for poster displays.

INTERFACULTY RIVALRY reaches a high point during this period. Rumours are circulating of plans by artsmen and medics to capture the candidates, in retaliation for the Mardi Gras king kidnappings sponsored by the engineers last fall. The engineers, however, will be waiting for them. The queen candidates will be well escorted with change in residence being made daily. Special punishments have been planned for those who make any attempts at kidnapping, several of the campaign managers have stated.

On Thursday, the candidates will be introduced to the engineers during a rally to be held in the Education auditorium. At this time skits will be presented by each of the campaigning committees and final speeches will be made. The elections are to be held on the following day.

Voting is by preferential ballot at the elevator cage on the ground floor of the Engineering building. Any members of the society may vote; ESS cards must be presented at the time.

THE WEEK OF campaigning is climaxed with the Engineers' Ball on Saturday when the crowning of the Queen takes place.

This year, the 18th Annual Ball will be in the Drill hall as it has in past years.

ONE OF THE highlights of the evening is the judging of the displays entered by the various branches of the Engineering faculty. This year, five exhibits will contest for the Godiva Goblet, from Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mining and Petroleum. The Petroleums have won the trophy for the past two years and from last reports, they intend to do the same again.

U of A, UBC Meet

McGoun Debate Tonight

Teams from British Columbia and Alberta meet tonight in Convocation hall for the classic of university debating contests, the McGoun Cup Debates.

The McGoun Cup is awarded to the winning member of the Western University Debating League which is made up of the four western universities. The award was first presented to the League in 1923 by Professor McGoun, then head of the department of Economy here at the university.

The University of Manitoba has won the cup for the last four years.

Alberta's affirmative team will remain here to debate against

The first Dalhousie man to head Students' Council two years in a row and now president of Canada's second largest university, Dr. Norman MacKenzie, C.M.G., M.M., and Bar, Q.C., B.A., LL.B., LL.M., LL.D., D.C.L., F.R.S.C., of the University of British Columbia will address students at an open meeting in Convocation hall Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Dr. MacKenzie's subject is "What We Try To Do To Our Students". He will be introduced by John Bracco, President of the Student's Union.

Born in the fishing village of Pugwash, N.S., "Big Larry" as he is affectionately known, spent his youth on a Saskatchewan ranch where he learned to cook flapjacks, rope a steer, and

To Speak



Dr. Norman MacKenzie

sing Scottish ballads. He was educated at Pictou Academy, Pictou, Nova Scotia, Dalhousie, Harvard, St. John's College, Cambridge, and Gray's Inn, London, England.

An authority on international law and chairman of the Wartime Information Board, Dr. MacKenzie is one of the few university professors on the North American continent who still gives regular lectures.

Those who know Dr. MacKenzie speak of his great humanity of spirit and approachability. On the rostrum, he treats a subject with great force and candor, showing an extraordinary power of conveying his own broad vision of the true role of the university in the community.

Dr. MacKenzie shouldn't be missed.

Pub Party On Thursday

Staffs of The Gateway, The Evergreen and Gold, Radio Society and the Photography Directorate will let down their hair at the annual Publications party at Baroni's Fiesta Room Thursday.

Plans call for the party to organize first at the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity house. At 8:30 they will move to Baroni's, located at 76 Ave. and 112 St.

Anyone who has worked on any publications staff during the year is welcome to come and bring a date. Free tickets are available from the heads of each staff.

Challenge Accepted

Latest challenge to be issued in Red Cross blood drive, which ended here yesterday, came from the faculty of education. Target was the artsmen, who dared to compete with education for a trophy which the ed students will provide.

Arts and science have accepted the dare. Results will be announced when available.

DEADLINE NEWS

OXFORD DEBATING UNION

An Oxford type debating union, sponsored by the debating club will be held Friday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Mixed Lounge, SUB. The topic will be "Resolved that university education be reserved for the intellectually elite". The speakers will be Professor R. J. C. Harper, education, John Paterson, ed 4, John Chappel, arts 4, and Mr. Percy Marshall secretary of the Western University Debating League.

BLOOD DRIVE

Physiotherapy and nursing are leading the blood donor drive with 100 per cent registration from each. Dentistry is next with 88 per cent.

With donations of 1,665 pints over the three-day period, the clinic on the campus has become the largest to be held in Western Canada.

Jones Tells Philsoc

Shaw Misleads Unwary

By Darlene Breyer

"Shaw's ability to enter into the minds of different persons leads the unwary astray," Prof. J. T. Jones, head of the department of English, told the Philosophical society meeting last Wednesday evening in room 142, Medical building.

Prof. Jones' topic was "George Bernard Shaw", in commemoration of the centennial of Shaw's birth.

PREDICTING the future estimate of Shaw's writings, Prof. Jones quoted Shaw's own hope that his reputation would not last forever, for that would mean that no advance on his ideas had been achieved.

But "Shaw will rank as a master of English prose", said Prof. Jones.

Beginning with a brief review of Shaw's childhood, Prof. Jones described Shaw's upbringing as one of "decayed gentility". Shaw described himself as a "downstart" said the speaker.

Shaw's opinions of marriage and human relationships which he expressed in his plays were developed during his youth said Prof. Jones. Shaw wanted to give everybody enough money to provide "universal marriageability" stated the speaker.

Beginning as the other writers of his day, Shaw wrote novels but they

were unsuccessful and all that he had to show for his five novels was 60 rejection slips.

IN 1884 SHAW became a socialist and active member of the Fabian society. Although this undoubtedly influenced his writings Mr. Jones said that we must not make the mistake of trying to extract an economic lesson from all of Shaw's plays.

Shaw believed that the "lack of money is the root of all evil" and soon learned that one cannot "bribe poor to Salvation by bread and tea" said the English professor. Shaw examined the prevailing political, religious and economic problems and then tried to suggest changes but his technique was realistic stated the speaker; realism was basic to all that Shaw wrote.

FORCE, PURPOSE, romance and attitude characterizes Shaw's plays in which he outlined ideas in politics, socialism and religion from which Mr. Jones concluded Shaw was a "creative revolutionist".

Shaw's religious views, equally, if not more important than his economic views, were formed about the same time as his economic views, stated the speaker. They reveal a deeply religious nature although Shaw was an atheist in youth because Shaw was an atheist in youth because he found the traditional teachings unsatisfactory and inadequate;

"His nature demanded something to believe" said Prof. Jones. Shaw believed that society could not be held together without religion, he said.

"DID SHAW believe in God?" queried the speaker. Mr. Jones answered the question affirmatively by saying that Shaw's God was the evolutionary "Life force" which had greater power over our circumstance and a deeper understanding of nature.

A period of question and comments concluded the meeting.

Student Nurses To Present Songs, Pianist

Jean-Pierre Vetter, a well known city pianist will be the guest artist at an "Evening of Song" to be presented by Edmonton student nurses on Friday, Jan. 20 in Alberta College Auditorium.

A choir of thirty students from the University, Royal Alex, General and Misericordia hospitals will present a varied choral program ranging from semi-classical to whimsical. Mrs. Eileen Turner who has done considerable choral work throughout the city is directing the show.

Proceeds of the concert are to be given to the Student Nurses Association of Alberta. Tickets may be obtained from any member of September '56, University Hospital.

Legal Notice

Habeas Corpus

In the Highest Court of Justice (Law library, University of Alberta) Students of the Faculty of Law, plaintiff vs. Local 92 of the Butcher's Union (alias Medical Undergraduate Society) defendant.

In the matter of the Ash Trophy to be competed for during the current 1956 blood campaign.

Take notice that by the leave of the Honorable Mr. Justice "Red" Corpuse a motion will be made whereon you are required to show cause why a writ of habeas corpus should not issue to the Keepers of the Ash Trophy directing them to have before the Highest Court of the Land the above named trophy that the court may cause to be done thereupon what of right and according to the Law of the Court shall see fit to be done for the following amongst other reasons:

1. Whereas the Medical Undergraduate society is in breach of anti-combines legislation in that the competition for the trophy is restricted to two vested interests and is against the principles of humanity and decency.

2. Whereas due to the greater sense of moral responsibility of the students of the Faculty of Law said Law students are willing to subsidize the Medical Undergraduate society five per cent and the Engineering students 20 per cent for the competition of the aforesaid trophy.

3. We hereby formally apply for admission to the competition for the Ash trophy.

Dated the 15th of January A.D. 1956 at the Law Library of the University of Alberta:

(Signed) D. MacNaughton
Solicitor for the Plaintiff

When and Where

Women's Intervarsity Volleyball—Friday (today), Athabasca gym, 6 p.m. Tryouts for team will be held.

Education Folk Dancing—Every Friday, Education gym, 4 p.m. Tri-Service Ball—Friday (today), HMCS Nonsuch, 9 p.m.

McGoun Debates—Friday (today), Con Hall, 8 p.m. "Resolved that the Graham method of evangelism is necessary in our age" will be debated by Alberta and UBC.

Evening of Song—Friday (today), Alberta College auditorium. Jean-Pierre Vetter will be guest pianist.

Varsity Christian Fellowship—Sunday, Nurses' Residence auditorium, 9:15 p.m. Hymn Sing. Everyone invited.

Modern Dancing—Every Monday, Education gym, 12:30 p.m. Classes are held.

Mixed Chorus—Tickets on sale in Arts and Education buildings, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Chem. Club—General meeting on Jan. 26, 8 p.m. in Med 142. Dr. Arthur Blades will speak on "Fission Yield in Nuclear Disintegration." Refreshments will be served.

Canterbury Club—Supper meeting on Sunday, 5:30 p.m. at St. Aidan's House.

Ag. Club Banquet and Dance—Jan. 28, 6:30 p.m. in the Main Banquet Room, Macdonald Hotel.

Musical Club Program—Sunday, 3:15 p.m. in Mixed Lounge, SUB.

Rifle Club Shoot—Sunday, 12 noon Utilities Building.

Outdoor Club—Interested skiers meet at the cabin, 116th and Sask. Drive on Saturday at 2 p.m. Skis provided, bring own boots.

Varsity Varieties Orchestra—Sunday, 2 p.m. in Music Room, SUB. Musicians wanted.

Varsity Varieties Rehearsals—Sunday and Thursday, 7 p.m. in Mixed Lounge, SUB.

Lutheran Students Association—Film on Mexico will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 309, SUB. Miss Lydia Hansen, a missionary from China and Japan will speak.

Students Christian Movement—Supper meeting on Thursday, 5:30 p.m. at Metropolitan United Church.

Hillel Foundation Club—Sabbath eve service and following social hour at the Beth Shalom synagogue at 119 St. and Jasper today at 8 p.m.

LYFE and LSA Skating Party—Jan. Everyone welcome.

27, 7:30 p.m. at Varsity Rink. Bring a can of soup.

Radio Society—Operators meeting on Monday, 7 p.m. in Music Room, SUB. All operators are requested to attend.

Newman Club Meeting—Sunday, 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's College. Everyone welcome.

Junior Girls Basketball Meeting—Wednesday, 1 p.m., in Athabasca gym. All those interested in trying out invited.

Le Cercle Francais—Tuesday, 4 p.m. Music room, Rutherford library. French games and songs.

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FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CAPITOL—The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell starring Gary Cooper.

PARAMOUNT—Rains of Ranchipur starring Lana Turner and Richard Burton.

EMPERESS—Shack Out On 101 starring Frank Lovejoy and Paris' Follies of 1956.

GARNEAU—Underwater starring Jane Russell, Gilbert Rowland, Richard Egen and Lori Nelson.

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Proclamation

To wit:

Pubic notice is hereby given to the voters of the University of Alberta that at the election now pending for the University of Alberta Mock Parliament the parties duly certified to represent candidates at the said election and for whom only votes will be received are:

Co-operative Commonwealth Federation

Labor Progressive Party

Liberal Party

Progressive Conservative Party

Social Credit Party

Of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand at Edmonton in the Province of Alberta this 13th day of January in the year 1956.

(Signed) W. E. GRASHAM,
Returning Officer

Extract from Mock Parliament Election Act, Section 143:-

Any person unlawfully taking down, covering up, mutilating, defacing or altering any proclamation, notice or other document required to be posted up under any of the provisions of this Act shall be guilty of an offence and liable upon conviction to a fine not exceeding one dollar and costs.

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Clip and Save

Busy Social Season

The social season is upon us. In order to eliminate confusion which might result from the flurry of events proceeding one after another, the following list of dates and places is presented. Clip it out for future reference.

Jan. 20—Geological and Mining Engineering society formal banquet and dance, Macdonald.

—Tri-Service ball, Macdonald.

Jan. 21—Lambda Chi Alpha formal banquet and dance, Macdonald.

—Delta Upsilon formal, Macdonald.

Jan. 26—Publications party, Baroni's.

Jan. 27—Delta Delta Delta formal, Macdonald.

Jan. 28—Agricultural club banquet and dance, Macdonald.

—Phi Kappa Pi formal, Macdonald.

—Engineers' Ball, Drill hall.

—Commerce formal, Macdonald.

Feb. 3—House Ec formal, Seven Seas.

Feb. 4—Pharmacy club formal, Macdonald.

—Medical Undergraduate

Lady Luck Favors 'Prance'

by Donna Shantz

Lady Luck apparently was contented with the four leaf clover, horse shoe, cards and dice which decorated the dining room of Athabasca Hall for the annual Pem Prance. At any rate, she ignored the fact it was Friday the 13th and made the dance the usual big success. Pembinites and their dates were greeted by a receiving line consisting of Miss Marion Hudz, president of Pembina House Committee; Miss Maimie Simpson, Warden of Pembina Hall, and Miss Joyce Zelmer, assistant warden.

Music was provided by Frank McCleavy's orchestra. "Supernatural Serenade", "Mystic Mood", and "Cross Bones Creep" were among the numbers which carried out the "Black Magic" theme.

A cold plate supper was served during intermission. Special guests were introduced at this time. They included Miss Simpson, Miss Zelmer, Mrs. Henry, Miss Patrick, Miss Jessie Ann Cashore, Miss Sutcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Lister, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. Scargill, Miss Young and Miss Lister.

Arrangements for the dance were made by the Pembina House committee.

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Chorus Preps For Concert

By Steve Pederson

The University of Alberta Mixed chorus, consisting of 140 singers has entered upon the final two weeks of preparation for a concert of choral singing to be presented Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1, in Convocation hall.

Their concerts make up the first half of Concert Week, an annual event with the chorus, which this year will be completed by concerts Thursday in Tofield, Friday in Wetaskiwin, and Saturday in Camrose.

This year's program is lighter in tone than those of preceding years. It begins with a Bach cantata *God's Time is the Best* accompanied by a small chamber orchestra. In recognition of Alberta cosmopolitan population, the chorus will sing the *Cassack's March*, a Ukrainian historical folk song arranged by Alexander Koshetz; and three French-Canadian folk songs, *En Passant par la Lorraine*, *A la Claire Fontaine*,

and *Vive la Canadienne*, all arranged by Mr. Eaton.

The rest of the program will include two 16th century English airs, an old Highland melody, *Turn Ye to Me*, and a chorus from Gilbert and Sullivan's popular comic opera, *Yeoman of the Guard*. It will conclude with a secular cantata by the English composer, Walford Davies, concerning the delightful excursion of Three Jovial Huntsmen about the English countryside.

Each year in May the Mixed chorus leaves the pressure and pain of final examinations behind them to tour for ten glorious days the smaller centres of Alberta. This spring the Chorus is planning to tour the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia, the first time that the chorus will have made an extended tour outside Alberta.

The Mixed chorus will not make its usual trip down to Calgary this February. However, it will substitute a short trip of Tofield, Wetaskiwin, and Camrose, a preview perhaps, to both members of the chorus and their audience, of the Chorus under spring tour conditions.

Tickets for the Edmonton series of concerts may be obtained from any members of the chorus. Box offices in Heintzman's, National Music, stores in downtown Edmonton will be open from Jan. 24 to Feb. 1, and booths will be operating in the Arts and Education buildings during the last part of next week, and during concert week.

It was 11 years ago, in 1945, that Convocation hall first resounded with the music of the Mixed chorus. At that time the newly formed choir, under the direction of Gordon Clark, a first-year medical student, was only seventy strong, but according to The Edmonton Journal of March 2:

"In poise, technique, and finish the chorus might have been a professional group of long-standing. It was, in fact, a newly

many of them not only new to trained collection of students, choral work, but to vocal music in general."

Great oaks from tiny acorns grow, and from the acorn of that beginning in March 1945, has developed the mighty oak which is the Mixed chorus of 1956.

Yet, the problem confronting Gordon Clark in 1945 was the same problem which confronted Prof R. S. Eaton of the fine arts department, conductor of the chorus, early this fall. He was faced with a 150 member chorus, of whom only half had previously sung in it. The majority of the new members had either never sung before, or had received limited choral and vocal training. It is a tribute to Prof. Eaton's ability that in the past he has consistently produced fine musical entertainment and choral artistry in spite of this problem.

WRITERS

In order to encourage creative writing among university students, J. M. Dent and Sons (Canada) Ltd. propose to publish an anthology of student writing this year.

Creative writing in fiction, non-fiction or poetry may be submitted. Consult Professor F. M. Salter, department of English for details.

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THE GATEWAY

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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition 5 p.m. Tuesday
For Tuesday edition 3 p.m. Sunday

Office Telephone 31155

Gotta Nickle For A Cupa Coffee?

A note which many students harp on these days—see, for example, the political platforms of the mock parliament parties, else where in this edition—is that the Canadian university student has a bad break financially.

He has?

Engineering is now the highest-paid profession (anything that well-paid must be a profession) in Canada. Law, medicine, dentistry, are not far down the list. Demand in these professions is high. So, although the courses are expensive to take, the student can, if necessary, afford to borrow enough to tide him through his pattern, knowing that he will be able to repay it from the high earnings he's going to get.

For the able or specially needy student, many bursaries and scholarships are available—many more are hoped for soon. And a five-month summer "holiday" enables every student to earn a good part of their col-

lege costs. Almost anyone with the ability to do well at university can find some means of getting there.

Alas! Such is not the case in the faculties where we think most of the complaints are coming from, education and arts. Costs are high here, too, but jobs are poorly paid.

Under free enterprise, this is society's way of saying that it can do without the services of a good many who are taking these courses. Enrollment in them should be discharged.

Alternatively, one might accept the socialist (and Russian communist) idea that such students are desirable assets to society and should be supported by the state.

Take your choice. Either way means a better break for those in the underprivileged faculties—arts and education. And that includes your editors.

Can you spare a nickel for a cup of coffee?

A Pood Gadget

A well-known United States manufacturing company has announced that soon it will market a personal two-way radio which can be carried in the pocket. They expect that initial sales will be concentrated in the field of business; company executives will each carry a pocket radio day and night so that if the big boss wants to speak with them, all he needs to do is press a button which will ring a buzzer in his subordinate's radio.

This sounds to us like a Pood Thing. No, that's not a typographical error. A Pood Thing, to us, is a combination of Poor and Good.

This is very poor in that it represents another, perhaps the ultimate, step in the enslavement of man to his machines. This enslavement started with the advent of the telephone. (We all know how that insignificant gadget can rule our lives, how its ting-a-ling is heeded more than a baby's wails.) But now, with the coming of the two-way pocket radio there will be absolutely no refuge from other peoples' demands on our time and services which formerly were transmittable only over a wire.

Even in the darkest corner of the library stacks, we will not be safe.

However, on further consideration, the gadget might be a very good thing—for your editor personally.

Your editor is one of those ob-

noxious people who often is found on the other end of the telephone line when you answer it. He is continually making demands upon people for their time and talents, all, of course, in the name of The Gateway. Each day he averages forty-five minutes phoning—or trying to phone.

Now, if every student at the university were equipped with one of these radios, there would be no more difficulties such as having to phone from residences to frat houses to offices in order to contact the person wanted. His radio would be where he would be.

And think of how much time would be saved the hapless swain who has a girl friend in Pembina hall if there were, in effect, 150 phones serving the residences instead of the present three.

So, as long as editing a newspaper is our lot—hurray for the personal two-way radio and may it soon become an institution.

AUBURN, Ala., (ACP)—One car owner installed a carburetor that was guaranteed to save 20 per cent on fuel. Then he put in special spark plugs that saved 20 per cent, an intake superheater that also saved 20 per cent, along with special rear axle and high pressure "cords" . . . all saving 20 per cent.

And now with a fuel economy of 120 per cent, he has to stop every hundred miles and bail fuel out of the gas tank to keep it from running over.



"The boss won't be giving out orders today. He's listening to them."

Dregs . . .

. . . from the CUP

By Helen Dubas

I always thought that Mexico was a pretty small insignificant country until I read that the enrollment at the Mexico City college is 10,000 students this year. Only 15 short years ago, the student body totaled five, but since then, many improvements have been realized. An average quarterly enrollment of 800 students has streamed across the 20-acre campus. A variety of courses are offered but heaviest enrollment seems to be in the history department.

Here are some of the more common expressions of the hockey game appropriate for the "green" hockey fan who would like to look intelligent at the game.

(CUP) McGill Daily:

Body-check: A complete check-up of the participants before each game. It includes a search for alcoholic content in the blood.

Red Line: A group of Communist agents secretly amassing strategic information and dispatching it to the Moscow hockey team in preparation for the 1956 Olympics.

Icing the Puck: The final step to be taken in the making of an upside-down puck cake. Recipe given on page three of your program.

Press Box: Where those of the sartorial profession view the match.

Holding Penalty: When you squeeze the doll sitting next to you.

Drop Pass: When she screams.

Well, so much for that attempt at humor.

Borrowings

By Young

"(Ideologies) satisfy certain deeply-felt needs of men dwelling in community." Garstin.

From our American neighbors we continually hear that democracy is the "natural" state of men in community. The American and his "god-given" freedoms began to weary us. But we seem to have little to say in reply. This could be because we do not know what our democracy represents, how it came about, or how it could fail. Further we do not wish to consider that it is only one more ideology, a great, perpetual flux of brain and body that is only as healthy as its parts, the people.

We also seem to have noticed, on passing, that the aims of our democracy have been superceded by a wish for the material comfort that always marks decay. We want security but we will not pay.

In sharp contrast we see our communist "foes", fakers from start to finish, power-mad demons, autocrats, heathen, inhuman. Yet we notice (a) they are far more vigorous in pursuit of their "mad" goals. (b) they have a faith. (c) they are gaining upon our watered morals and our "natural" rights.

We must wake up. We are dreaming. We are loafing. We are static. We begin our drive with a successful mock parliament. We make Mr. Wirsig smile. We rouse ourselves to the realization that what comes by the blood of centuries will stagnate and rot beneath us if the timbers of democracy are not reinforced at every point with individual fervour.

Now We're Optimistic

Last year at this time, the only thing on this campus more dead than politics . . . let's face it, politics was the deadliest thing.

This year it is different. Political issues have sprung to life among the students and they are displaying an enthusiasm this campus has not seen in years—and all over politics, elections and parliaments.

It appears that even the engineers' queen campaign, once the pinnacle of excitement, may be overshadowed this year in the hubub over the forthcoming Mock Parliament.

Admittedly, The Gateway watched cautiously while a growing number of students worked to revive the Parlia-

ment. We even expressed our pessimism about their ability to make a success of so daring a venture in the face of general student apathy.

This week, we are taking it all back. The students on this campus are interested, and they have proven they can participate intelligently in good down-to-earth political affairs.

A bright future is indicated. Once the students have realized the importance and come to understand the significance of the democratic principles we adhere to, they will be less likely to shirk their responsibilities inherent in those principles.

Perhaps this year it will not be necessary to fill half the Students Council seats by acclamation.

Betwixt & Between

REVOLT

To the Editor:
In reply to "The Devil's Advocate": Mr. Young's concepts of the responsibility of individuals, as expressed in his column, "Borrowings" are admirable propositions, but if I am to assume responsibility to the Students' Union, University Administration, and Provincial Government because of the threat of expulsion from the University, I have been disillusioned about these concepts.

I have come to believe, through the efforts of the Alberta Public School system, that the government of a democratic institution is responsible to the electors. Unless I am wrong, the Student's Union is a democratic institution, therefore the Student's Union is supposed to follow the wishes of the students at the threat of expulsion from power. Likewise, the University administration is responsible to the students in that it provides for the educational needs of the student. Similarly the Provincial Government is responsible to the students for the provision of the administration.

While I realize that since the students rely heavily upon the Provincial Government for financial support, and on the administration for the provision of teachers, classrooms, and other essentials, the students must obey these authorities in certain matters, set down in the General Calendar; it does not follow that the student should be denied the opportunity of expressing their ideas, no matter how silly or unpopular they may be.

The "Student Press", being an organ of student opinion, should be allowed to print these opinions. The editor of the paper, Student's Council, University administration, or the Provincial Government, having the position to print or not print what they wish, are unconsciously (?) stating their opinion. Why not allow all others to express their opinions?

The purposes of a Student press should be the reporting of the events on the campus, the fostering of new ideas and writing talent, and the supplying of some entertainment. Others in previous issues have commented on the reporting and it is not within the scope of this letter to enlarge upon the topic. The new ideas that might be proposed may be good or bad. If the aims of education are realized, a student who reaches the university level should be able to judge the relative value of the ideas. If not the student will accumulate many ideas and sometime form sound opinions of his own. One method of developing writing talent is the practicing of the free expression of opinions. Sex and sensationalism can be entertaining. If they are to be kept out of the student press the reason should be that, in the opinion of the student body, the topics are not in good taste and do not conform with the moral tones of the paper; NOT because some small editorial group says that these topics are wrong or bad.

Through the Student press the development of responsibility can be assisted. The responsibility of the student to express his opinions, whether they agree or disagree with

any group's cherished beliefs, should be encouraged. The opportunity to develop a set of ideas through the free perusal and consideration of others' printed opinions should not be denied. Above all, the responsibility of the student to let the press know what he wants or does not want in the paper must be encouraged. With a developed sense of responsibility to himself and the community, the student will insist that a free Student press is a necessity on a University Campus.

HUGH ROBINSON,
Ed 4.

SMOULDERING

To the Editor:

In reply to "A burning Issue": really, Mr. Editor, the insanity of your editorial outburst is equalled only by your stupidity in choosing such a subject.

As a continuous resident on this campus for the past two and one-half years, I feel that I am fairly well qualified to speak on this subject. You say the positive approach would be to put sidewalks in where the short-cuts now are. Do you, then, feel that we should have a sidewalk from each residence to the huts, to the Arts Building, to the Engineers' Building, and to the bus stop? Perhaps the present three are not enough, and a sidewalk across the Quad, to the Engineers' Building is desirable—but, seriously, you can't feel that 12 sidewalks are necessary, can you?

You speak of the erection of obstacles going to a "most ridiculous length" with the pile of branches that "was placed across a popular short-cut in front of the Rutherford." How many steps are saved by taking the short-cut rather than the more conventional way on to this road—if one must use the road? If you take short steps—five, if you take long ones—three, a saving of two seconds.

Think for a moment, Mr. Editor, of the Head of the Grounds Department—our landscaper—Mr. Knowles. It is part of his duties to place our University in a competing position aesthetically with other campuses in Canada—a very difficult problem indeed, considering our hodge-podge assortment of multi-colored, many-styled buildings. These past two winters, with our very light snowfall, made his work doubly difficult. Each of these little short-cuts had the grass trampled in the fall and became a strip of ice in the winter. Then, the grass killed, there remained ugly brown patches throughout most of the summer, the Grounds Department putting in many valuable hours cultivating, seeding, watering, fertilizing, so that these patches might be grown in before the students were back in the fall.

Conventions and Summer School occupied the residences almost continuously throughout the summer, and many stopped to marvel at the beauty of the landscaping. But, Mr. Editor, you don't think, do you, that large bare strips of concrete could inspire such comments? It is time that the students on this campus began looking beyond themselves for a change, and that the editor

With WUS In Japan

Japanese Baths Unique

By Fred Parkinson

For a touring Canadian, the first trip to a Japanese public bath is a unique and frustrating experience. The tourist booklets in discussing the subject, describe it in the most vague terms, leaving the important part to your imagination.

My first encounter with this aged old Japanese custom occurred the first day I landed in Japan. Under the expert guidance of Lewis Perinbam, WUSC secretary, we set off for the Tokyo "Onsen", the largest public bath-house in Tokyo, and probably in all Japan.

Upon paying our 100 yen, about 28 cents, we were given a locker check, a small bar of soap, and a thin towel measuring about 10 by 20 inches. We then proceeded to the locker room where a girl took our locker checks and opened our lockers. Then there arose the first impasse . . .

I remarked, "Do we undress . . . here . . . now . . . with the girl standing right there?"

"Sure, go ahead," was Lewis' nonchalant answer!

By this time, he had his shirt off, so I followed suit. After disrobing and placing our clothes in our lockers, we got our checks again and proceeded to the bath, armed only with our little towels and bars of soap.

The bath itself is a large hall with a tile floor, artistically designed rock walls, and five hot bath pools. There were about 100 men in the bath at the time, all Japanese. Since the American occupation in 1945, all the baths in the large cities have been separated; that is, one bath for men, and a different one for women.

As we entered the bath, I found myself towering some 6 or 7 inches above the Japanese men, and with my white skin, I was quite a curiosity. In fact, I still think everyone in the room was staring at me! My first impulse was to slink into the nearest pool, however, the guiding Malayan hand showed me the next step.

We each got a small stool and wooden tub like those shown in the above picture. With these, we sat down at the edge of one of the pools, scooped out a tub-full of water, and started scrubbing ourselves with the small towel. As we washed ourselves here, several girls were making the rounds washing the men's backs as they sat at the pool. Soon, one of the girls appeared between us, looked at me, and spoke several enquiring words to me in Japanese. I looked up, saw her gesture toward my back, so I replied, "Hi, dozo"—(Yes, please go ahead).

She then set to work giving my back a first class scrubbing. First, she used a kind of hemp sponge to work up a soap lather. Next came a real dousing with hot water and scrubbing with my towel. She finished off by giving me an expert neck and shoulder massage. In the above picture, the girl is shown just finishing me a similar massage.

The next part of the bath is to get into one of the pools and soak for as long as you desire. This is

chose more worthy topics on which to write disparaging editorials.

GWYNETH WITNEY,
Ag 3.



often a bit of a challenge. The Japanese take pride in keeping their baths so hot that North Americans and Europeans cannot take it! Later in the summer we got used to the Japanese men snickering when any of us would try to get into one of the pools.

As we became more used to the custom, we found that baths are taken at least once a day, and often two or three times. After a hard day's pounding the pavements, we found the relaxation in the hot pools a most welcome

refresher.

At our work camp in one of Tokyo's outlying areas, the price of the bath was about average for the smaller houses at 15 yen (4 cents). It was in this bath that the above picture was taken. In most of the city suburbs, and in all the small towns in the country, the baths are still mixed; one for both men and women. The first bath in one of these is another completely new experience, and like the tourist books, I'll leave the rest up to your own imagination.

Are You Not Satisfied With The Old Answers?

Do the old answers of traditional religion fail to appeal to you? Have you said to yourself, "If that's religion, religion is not for me?" There are organized groups of people who believe that man's religious quest is a continuing process; that religion can never be crystallized in one creed or fixed set of beliefs. Man's understanding of the universe and his place in it has changed radically in our age. Man is achieving fresh insights into himself and his relations with his fellows. Religion must be transformed in the light of growing knowledge and understanding. The world today is too challenging, our position too perilous, for anything but all the truth we can have. To flee to the comfort of obsolete forms of religion is to lack the courage needed to face and come to grips with our times.

If you are looking for a new approach to religion, we invite you to hear the Rev. Charles W. Eddis speak on, "The Spirit of Religious Liberalism" this Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, 10171 - 103 St. For information, write to Box 500, Edmonton Journal. The Unitarian Church of Edmonton.

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Rev. A. Edworthy is preaching a series of sermons on
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7:30 p.m., each Sunday

and

Young People's Union is discussing the sermon with reference
to films and speakers 9:00 p.m. each Sunday

at

KNOX UNITED CHURCH

104th Street and 84th Avenue

Campus Parties

Conservative Platform

The interest of the students is the prime consideration of the Conservative party on the U of A campus.

In drawing up a platform and choosing candidates to run in the forthcoming Mock Parliament the party has geared its campaign toward these interests.

The party has adopted the slogan "THE TREND IS TO TWEEDS" as part of their campaign, that is, the trend is popular conservatism.

The party platform is mainly concerned with legislation which would be of direct interest to the student.

The party's candidates are active in student affairs on the campus and therefore are able to represent the student body.

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY PLATFORM

1. A building program which would include construction of athletic facilities, residences (including married quarters), classrooms and club facilities. At present the campus is lacking several facilities which are essential to any university. The Conservative party advocates immediate construction of such athletic facilities as swimming pool, gym, hockey and curling rinks, a new workshop and studio for the drama society and a relocated tri-service mess. A women's residence and a low cost housing scheme for married students would be constructed. Provision for a shopping center to provide essential services such as a bank and laundry would be made.

2. Free (Liberalized) House Rules for Pembinities and Nurses. Present regulations are extreme and unfair to all concerned. The Conservative Party in effect advocates the emancipation of women in residence, freedom from the dictatorial and burdensome rules that are in force, and that have been hampering and even preventing a normal social life for these girls.

3. Federal Responsibility for Education to Standardize and Raise the Level of Education in Canada. It is recognized that, today, the financial burden of education is too great for the individual provinces and municipalities. The results are wide differences in standards and methods between provinces, and a mediocre overall level of education for the children of Canada. The Conservatives urge the assuming of this responsibility by the federal government. The result would be a standard of education, uniform throughout Canada, so that there would be no question of what a Junior or Senior matriculation meant. A higher overall level of education would be insisted upon and better achieved with uniformly trained teachers and a lessening of the teacher shortage problem. As overall coordination would be possible, that would make Canada a leader in educational method.

4. Immediate Appointment of a Royal Commission to Study Revision of Alberta's Liquor Laws. The Con-

servative Party realizes that many students and citizens alike are dissatisfied with present legislation. A sane policy is badly needed. Special points for study would include the possibility of introducing cocktail bars and a liberalization of campus liquor regulations to arrive at a policy acceptable to students, administration and government alike.

5. Increased Financial Assistance to all Universities and Students. The current policy towards universities has, by denying them needed funds for expansion of classroom, research and living facilities, effectively re-

Conservative Organizer



Ken McLeod

duced the overall standard of higher education in this country and promises to do so even more in the future. The Conservative party advocates greatly increased assistance by means of large grants and loans to all universities. We intend thus to raise standards, provide needed additions, make research more effective and strengthen the university as the training ground for the future leaders of Canada.

Coupled with financial assistance to institutions is an expanded scholarship and loan campaign to allow students with talent and promise to attend university who would be otherwise unable to do so. Easily arranged loans would be available to all senior as well as junior students. The Conservative party would also make provision for a greater number of students to attend university by a general lowering of fees in all faculties and schools.

6. Reform and Revitalization of the Senate. It is obvious that the present Senate is ineffective and parasitic. It can be regarded as dead wood contributing nothing to the political and intellectual life of the country. The Conservative party intends to change this, revitalizing and injecting new life into the Senate by the appointment of experienced individuals and men of wisdom and prudence to the post.

Appointment would be by the Lieutenant - Governor - in - Council rather than by the Governor General as is presently done. By this means, the provinces would be better represented and all the divergent interests of every corner of the country

would have a voice.

An age limit and a restricted term of office would be established to allow for the retirement of Senators beyond their prime and provide for the introduction of new leaders and new ideas. Only by these means can the Senate fulfill its duty as the advising and stabilizing influence in Canadian government.

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY URGES YOU TO CAST YOUR BALLOT IN THE MOCK PARLIAMENT ELECTIONS THEREBY FULFILLING YOUR OBLIGATION AS A STUDENT INTERESTED IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES.

CCF Party Platform

International Affairs—

Reduction of armaments expenditures by \$500,000,000, the money to be used for aid to underdeveloped countries of the Commonwealth through the Colombo Plan.

Recognition of Red China.

National Affairs—

Institution of a National Humanities Council similar to the National Research Council.

Federal government grants to

C.C.F. Organizer



Jackie Probe

farmers on home stored grain.

Revision of the BNA act to give the federal government power to give federal aid to education and to establish a National Health scheme.

Provincial Affairs—

Immediate abolition of the six week teacher training course.

Increased salaries to teachers with increased isolation and rural bonuses and examination of the distribution of government grants in order to revise the glaring inequalities in educational opportunities and local tax burden which now exists.

Establishment of a government auto insurance plan to provide coverage to Alberta motorists at cost.

Student Affairs—

In order that electors in the Engineering faculty may know for what they are voting future Queen contestants should be obliged to parade before the electors in suitable attire during campaign week.

In order to prevent indigestion and exploitation of the student body, immediate steps must be taken to bring Tuck under student ownership. Compensation to present owners may be in the form of surplus Tuck produced coffee and slightly used Liberty magazines.

An adequate supply of ladders placed in a convenient place at the Nurses' Residence in order to eliminate the danger involved in retreating to the residence at a desirable hour.

Upon examination of salaries in Alberta we find that the most qualified and experienced members of the teaching profession (six years for a Master's degree in Education) can obtain no more than \$5,500 in the best paid division (the average maximum for an M.Ed. is under \$5,000) while engineers for instance, who spend four years obtaining their degree can, without experience begin work at approximately the above salary.

University graduates are entitled to a certain standard of living for themselves and for their families and for this reason teachers need a raise in salary to conform with the present cost of living. Furthermore, teachers are expected to travel, to read, to improve their qualifications and all these things involve a certain financial strain on a low salary.

If we wish this continual professional growth, we must pay for it.

Higher salaries with a chance for greater advancement based on the quality of work would induce better qualified and promising young people to become teachers in the public school system.

The only way that some divisions can afford to raise the salary schedules is through a system of grants on the part of the provincial government in respect to the needs of each division to equalize educational costs throughout the province.

The CCF believes it is time education was recognized and supported financially in respect to its relative social worth.

LPP Party Platform

VOTE TO PUT CANADA FIRST!

The central issue facing Canada today is whether Canada is going to grow and prosper as an independent nation with an ever expanding industrial economy or whether Canada

L.P.P. Organizer



Alfred Steinberg

shall become an economic satellite of the U.S.A. directing our economy to that of a supplier of raw materials and relegating Canadians to the role of "drawers of water" and "hewers of wood".

This alternative is of decisive importance to the future will determine where and how we shall work and live. With this objective look into the future Canadian university students can be playing an active, vital, leading role as scientists, engineers and teachers building our nation or, saddled with the role of being a raw material base we are faced with either second rate jobs or leaving our country to seek work commensurate with ability and training elsewhere.

That this central issue is becoming the concern of an ever widening circle of Canadians is proven by the Gordon Commission which is even now investigating the extent of American control over our oil industry.

To place Canada on the road to economic independence and growth the Labor Progressive Party believes that our whole national and foreign policy must be geared to the placing of the future and the interests of Canada first. The policies of the Liberal government in Ottawa are based on the idea that we must play second fiddle to the U.S.A. . . . this is the real meaning of Mr. St. Laurent's defense of "integration" with the U.S.A.

The L.P.P. believes that "made in Canada" foreign and domestic policies are favored by the huge majority of Canadians regardless of political affiliations or class interests.

We believe that all international differences can be settled by negotiations and this should be the cornerstone of our foreign policy. The Summit Conference of the heads of the four great powers, last July at Geneva, and the resulting "spirit of Geneva" makes it possible for our government to move positively in the direction of world peace. For concrete action the L.P.P. suggests that we should take five steps NOW in the direction of:

*Stopping the tests of atomic weapons in every country

*Absolute prohibition of atomic weapons in every country combined with an effective system of international control.

*Stage by stage reduction of conventional weapons under international control.

*Recognition of the People's Republic of China and seating her representatives in the U.N.

*Exclusion of all armed forces of the U.S.A. on Canadian soil.

At the same time we believe that our domestic policy should be based upon great nation building projects and the industrialization of Canada. A basic steel industry for Alberta, the South Saskatchewan Irrigation project, an all Canadian Natural Gas Pipe line are the kind of projects our nation needs now. And these nation building projects should be undertaken by Canada for Canada!

It is false argument that Americans are able to take over our resources because Canadian capital is afraid to take risks. Admittedly Canadian capital shows little faith in Canada. But this is not the whole picture. When big billionaire American interests come into a small country, it is up to the Government to protect the national interests, not up to private capitalists. In a vast country like ours it is the Government that should mobilize capital for investment in big nation-building projects. With this "made in Canada" domestic policy we would then be able to stop the crippling flow of over 2,000 scientists per year to the U.S.A. University graduates would no longer have to look beyond the borders of Canada for suitable employment.

Parliament must face the need for ACTION on the question of trade and especially, right now, there is a need for action on Canada's billion bushels of wheat . . . much of which is surplus. Ottawa has not lifted a finger to take advantage of the new trade possibilities now open to Canada. Canadian farm leaders are demanding that we sell our surplus wheat for sterling and stop insisting on payment in American dollars. At the same time parliament should discard the American imposed restriction on trading with countries having a social and economic system different from Canada's.

The L.P.P. says trade with all countries willing to trade with us

Continued on Page 7

SAINT GEORGE'S CHURCH

(Anglican)

87th Avenue between 117th and 118th Streets

SERVICE OF DEDICATION

8:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 25th

Feast of the Conversion of Saint Paul

The Right Reverend H. H. Clark, Bishop of Edmonton, will officiate assisted by the Reverend A. J. Hough, Priest-in-Charge.

The boundaries of Saint George's parish includes the university campus and all Anglican members of the University of Alberta are cordially invited to attend this Service of Dedication and to associate themselves with the activities of this new church.

State Platforms

L.P.P. Continued

Accept local currencies, make barter deals, extend credits.

Health insurance will fill the main gap still remaining in Canadian social legislation. No Canadian families, except the very rich, can meet the heavy costs of medical and hospital care.

Where would the money come from? Even if the government paid the entire \$600 million dollars needed for health insurance, it would be only 15 cents out of our income dollar compared with 55 cents out of our income dollar for national defense.

Education in Canada today is in a state of crises! In the recent official publication of the Canadian School Trustees' association, "School Finance in Canada, 1955" it was revealed that only 40.3% of Canadian Grade VII students of 1947-48 stayed on in Grade XI in 1952-53!

Financing of education, low teacher's salaries, the shortage of teachers and the present trend to limit the number of students enrolled in High Schools and Technical Schools—these problems must become the concern of our federal government and not the unfair burden of the home owner as it is now.

The L.P.P. believes that the federal government should pay for the cost of elementary education. This money should come from corporation and income taxes thus the whole nation becomes responsible for elementary education. This would leave hard pressed municipal governments in a position to deal with the question of raising the level of education and all the problems connected with this important step.

Also we believe the government should support and extend the NFCUS demand for a federal scholarship plan and support international student exchanges.

The L.P.P. is certain that the majority of Canadian university students wish to take part in the building of a great industrialized Canada. The L.P.P. stands ready to unite with all who wish and work for a Canada economically independent, a free and equal partner in peaceful world relationships.

VOTE FOR PEACE, PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY—PUT CANADA FIRST! *VOTE L.P.P.

Liberal Platform

We are all familiar with the old statement that in Canada, the Liberal party is supreme in three fields—international, national and provincial. Well, that statement is wrong.

There is no doubt in the minds of intelligent and uncommitted political thinkers in the nation today that the dominance of Canadian Liberalism has spread to a fourth field—the campus. Unbiased students, aware of urgency in all levels of politics for sensitive, intelligent and strong leadership, are turning to the Liberal party as the only one capable of providing that leadership.

Let us examine briefly that leadership in its four fields. Internationally, to whom would the nation place its trust if it did not have the confident, competent and brilliant statesmanship of Lester B. Pearson, hailed the world over as the leading spokesman for the free middle powers? What representative of any other Canadian party could have maneuvered the recent mass admissions into the U.N. as adroitly as Health Minister Paul Martin?

Is there any one on the left—in the C.C.F. party—who could overcome the rigid and uncompromising idealism of that party to provide

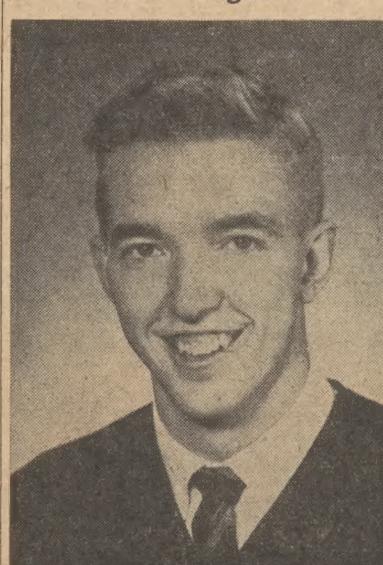
the forthright leadership we need, and now have, in the international field? Whom on the right—amongst the Conservatives—has the capabilities to rise above that party's dismal record of ineffectual and contradictory international policy to provide sound guidance on the international level? There is one man—Diefenbaker—who perhaps could have submerged the imperialistic talk of "Empire", and could have combatted his party's high-tariff policy that was in no small way responsible for the national tragedy of the Dirty Thirties. But he has been effectively sidelined by the big-money moguls of the east.

On the national level the contrast is even greater. Only the Liberals have been able to produce the personnel needed to prevent in Canada the ever threatening schism between the French and English-speaking peoples. Can you imagine, in the place of our present Prime Minister, Mr. George Drew? The same Mr. George Drew who in the last Federal election promised the nation a housing scheme, if elected, of some fantastic figure in the tens of millions, and in the next breath promised sweeping tax reductions? And this in a time of threatening inflation, when only the moderate taxation policy of the government in power kept the nation at a happy economic equilibrium.

And in Mr. Drew's cabinet room must be made (?) for that bumbling strategist of raw power politics, Mr. George Hees. This is the Mr. Hees who laughed in front of University of Alberta students as he said cyclical budgeting of the national economy would not work. Five months later, in Toronto, the same man criticized the federal government because he said their plan of cyclical budgeting did not go far enough!

On the left is the party of Socialism, the C.C.F. with its consequent notorious loss of incentive, confusion of interests, narrowing of opportunity, and its associated drabness and monotony? Divided as it is in its own ranks, it is hardly the party

Liberal Organizer



Bernie D'Aoust

to lead Canada.

Provincially, the record of Canadian Liberalism speaks for itself. In Alberta, the far-sightedness of our first Government, a Liberal government, was responsible for the founding, right here on this campus, of the University of Alberta. This government's active promotion of immigration is why many of us are here today. Compare this to the record of the two governments that followed, the U.F.A. and Social Credit. Scandal in the first destroyed it; serious weakness in the second sharply reduced its powers only this summer. Provincially, the time is

ripe for a straight forward trustworthy, Liberal leadership.

Only one of the four western provinces today has a reasoned and liberal policy of liquor legislation. That province is British Columbia, where the policy was born in the Liberal element of a coalition government. It was so popular that the succeeding government, notoriously narrow-minded concerning liquor (among other things), was forced to carry it out.

In the only Western province presently under Liberal administration, liberal liquor legislation is in the offing following a Royal Commission report a few months ago. That province is Manitoba.

Compare these to liquor policies in Saskatchewan and Alberta, where the parties in power, with traditional dogmatism, adhere to barbaric policies that foster the evil side of drinking to its fullest, and make a practice of man since pre-history appear unnaturally ugly and criminal.

Little wonder, then, that the Canadian student is tuning today, as he has in the past, to the Liberal party as the only one that can continue to keep this nation on the middle-of-the-road policy of sound international, national, and provincial leadership.

Show your preference for Good Government. When elections for the Mock Parliament are held on this campus January 26th (Thursday) vote with confidence; vote Liberal.

YOUR LIBERAL VOTE IS A VOTE FOR:

- 1—Unity—Security—Freedom;
- 2—Strong Leadership;
- 3—A complete and thorough examination of all aspects of education;
- 4—Enterprise and Adventure in business, science, the professions, and Arts and Letters;
- 5—Constant efforts to raise the standard of living of ALL Canadians;
- 6—A comprehensive system of social security;
- 7—Harmonious direction of Canada's development;
- 8—A vigorous trade policy;
- 9—LIBERALized liquor laws;
- 10—The engineers of our democracy.

Social Credit Platform

The Social Credit movement on this campus pledges itself to bring into effect the following policies, if brought to power by the forthcoming Mock Parliament election.

Social Credit believes in the freedom of the individual as opposed to dictatorial powers of state; and favours private enterprise as opposed to socialism. It feels that the above can be best brought about on this campus by monetary and other reforms, as follows:

Economic Reform

A student dividend system which can be financed through the establishment of the following:

1. Treasury branch on campus. This has the advantage of convenient location, as well as interest-free loans for students.

2. Liquor store on campus. All profit from it will go to the student body. Although we are not advocates of drunkenness, we realize that a great amount of liquor is consumed by students. We feel they should at least have a share in their own expenditure. Profits from this establishment could be used for such needed improvements as:

- (a) married residence
- (b) building fund
- (c) scholarship funds

(d) subsidization of student needs
(e) student dividends.

Individual Freedom

Social Credit believes that freedom of the individual can be forwarded by the following means:

1. A definite agreement in practice as well as in tradition that the University is here for the student and not that the student is here for the university.

2. Revocation of the Endicott clause—Social Credit feels that there is no reason for banning any speaker from the campus.

3. Later hours at Pembina and the Nurses residence—and an increase

Socred Organizer



Larry Bryan

in communications—a phone in every room!

4. Free entry to the stacks in the Rutherford library for all students, and enclosure of the carrels.

5. Release of The Gateway from any control other than that of the student body.

Social Credit feels that greater campus unity would be achieved by providing education students with a means of transportation from their building to the Arts end of the campus. Our plan for this involves the building of a tunnel containing a conveyor system equipped with built-in seats.

Other Reforms

1. An investigation of the bookstore to determine why books can be purchased more cheaply at the downtown stores.

2. An improvement in both food and service in all campus residences.

3. Increased parking facilities for students—plug-ins provided.

4. More phones in library, Arts building, and Students Union building.

5. An effort to alleviate the suffering of med students by providing Airwick in the medical building.

6. A system of touring speakers on all subjects, to be arranged through co-operation with other universities.

7. A larger room for the Students Union council meetings, to enable more of the student body to attend as spectators. These meetings could be held in the Mixed lounge, until such time as an extension can be made to the Students Union building.

8. The addition to the council-chambers of an air-conditioning unit, which is sorely needed.

9. An inquiry into the ways and means of improving the efficiency of the University cafeteria, in an effort to reduce the long line-ups during the lunch and supper hours.

Intervarsity Football

Social Credit will use every possible means to establish a Western Intervarsity Football League. The four western universities have stated that it is possible and desirable, but no action has been taken to form one, except for a survey conducted by Ed Zahar in a series of articles in The Gateway last year. We will continue the investigation and make the football league a reality.

The above program includes both new ideas and the concrete support of old ones, as well as plans for investigations of certain institutions, such as the bookstore, which bear looking into.

The Social Credit movement on the campus will also support many of the present organizations and projects, such as the present scheme for increased athletic facilities proposed by the provincial Social Credit government.

We will also take steps to insure that the university is represented on the administrative staff of the new provincial auditorium. In this way, clubs such as the Mixed Chorus, the University Symphony, the Drama society, Studio Theatre, and Le Cercle Français (which is also putting on a play this year, using the antiquated army hut in which campus dramatic groups are forced to perform) will be assured of proper facilities for their performances.

Social Credit opposes any socialist tendencies, as they always involve inefficiency, red tape, bureaucracy, and loss of minority rights.

We are dedicated to fight communism and any other totalitarian form of government whose supporters seek to spread it throughout the world.

We plan to investigate the efficiency and administration of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and to consider seriously the desirability of continuing Alberta's membership in this organization.

In conclusion, we'd like to remind you to mark "X" beside Social Credit on your ballot Jan. 26.

But whatever your political opinions may be, reactionary or free-lover, please vote!

MAKING MARRIAGE WORK

Five Sunday Evening Sermons by

Rev. R. Douglas Smith

Robertson United Church

TOPICS

Jan. 22nd—What Does Hollywood Know About Love?

Jan. 29th—Fight The Good Fight!

Feb. 5th—Who Bosses Who?

Feb. 12th—Hidden Rocks That Wreck Marriage?

Feb. 19th—Foundation of Ideal Homes?

At conclusion of Worship a film.

This Sunday—"This Charming Couple"

Discussion leaders—Mr. Sparham—Can. Mental Health.
Mr. Clarke Ready—Y.M.C.A.

For all who are looking toward marriage and all interested in Christian Family living.

Dekes, Comets Register Narrow Basketball Wins

Two close games were the feature of Monday's action in men's intramural basketball. With both games in doubt until the final whistle, action was hot and heavy before the Dekes edged Kap Sig "B" 25 to 24 and Comets squeezed by the Keys 37-34.

Leading the Dekes to victory was Bruce MacDonald with 10 points while Hodlroyd with 7 was high man for the Kap Sigs. The Comets took an early lead, fell behind 5 points at the half, and then outscored the Keys in the final half for their victory. Ervin Lack was high man for the Comets with 15 points while Randall Meeks canned 17 in a losing cause.

The Zete-Engineer game was a real battle for three quarters with the score 17-17 at the end of this time. However the Zetes exploded in the fourth quarter to go on to a 36-19 win. Jerry Thom was the game's high man dropping in 14 points for the winners.

The night's other action saw the Phi Delta "A" squad smother Assin "A" 72-22; Phi Kap "B" downed the Hobos 33-17; Phi Kap "D" edged Phi Delt "C" 17-13; the Rinky Dinks stopped Phi Kap "C" 36 to 13; St.

LOST—One Pickett and Eckel slide rule, believed left in small car which kindly gave Carl Kuspura a lift to Varsity some time last week. Finder please contact Carl at 34653. Reward.

Steves beat Kap Sig "C" 33-12 and the No Goods defeated D.U. "B" 34 to 14.

One of the highlights of intramural play will take place on Mon-

day, Jan. 23 when the high scoring and unbeaten Imps play another high scoring and unbeaten team, Phi Delt "A". Game time is 9:00 on the centre court.

'From Hillel To Einstein' Presented To University

The result of last year's Hillel Foundation club activities, the booklet "From Hillel to Einstein", was formally presented to the University of Alberta Jan. 11.

The presentation was made by Rafe Engle, Hillel president, and accepted for the university by Dr. A. J. Cook at a meeting of the Edmonton chapter of B'nai B'rith.

The booklet, whose printing was recently completed under the editorship of Eugene Brody, reviews the lives and philosophies of Judaism's pivotal personalities through the centuries.

IN HIS remarks, Dr. Cook discussed the place of organizations like Hillel in the life of a public university. He described the nature of the gift, as being the best kind a university could receive.

A book like this was, he said, a gift of mind and heart; but it represented more, since it was prepared by the students themselves.

Engle, in his presentation speech, outlined the function of the Hillel Foundation as "the liaison between the Jewish student body and the historic Jewish tradition."

A HIGHLIGHT of the evening was the presentation to Eugene Brody of a special B'nai B'rith scholarship of \$50, as editor of the booklet and the student who had made the greatest individual contribution to the Hillel club during the session 1954-55. The presentation was made by Rabbi Louis L. Sacks, Hillel counsellor.

Book Is Product Of Year's Study

By Edith Stern

The Hillel Foundation at the U of A engaged during the past school year in a study of Jewish history as embodied in its pivotal and luminous personalities from Hillel to Einstein.

The students' papers on these great personalities were of such fine calibre that the executive of Hillel decided to publish them in permanent book form so that it may be utilized as a syllabus in the study of the unfoldment of Judaism.

A study of 19 centuries of Jewish history represents the concentrated effort of 15 students, representing a cross-section of faculties and schools

Calgary VS Edmonton In Annual EUS Exchange

By Beatrice Nergaard

Each year, during that period of gloom instilled by Christmas marks, Calgary and Edmonton Education faculties attempt to forget their troubles by engaging in exciting sporting competitions. This year's version takes place in Edmonton Feb. 4, and in Calgary March 10.

The Calgary-Edmonton sports weekend is a major project sponsored by the EUS. The two faculties make one exchange visit each in the second term.

Last year Calgary's sporting teams, derived from the smallest student group, managed to win a majority of points and carried home the coveted Rustic Trophy.

In the fields of basketball and volleyball, both men's and women's teams are entered. One hockey team is entered from each university. Points are awarded on the basis of team victories.

The competitions will begin shortly after dinner and will continue throughout the greater part of the afternoon. In the evening a dance will be held in the Ed gym. In previous years Edmonton education student interest in these games has come in a poor second.

The EUS is sponsoring a drive to excite home interest and in the process cop the Trophy.

WAA WAA Week Nears

By Eileen Nicol

The favorite weekend of both male students and professors is coming up on Feb. 3 and 4 when ladies of the campus will be taking all male species for coffee instead of sitting through lectures.

The professors usually accept the ladies' invitation to coffee and consequently classes are disrupted for the two days. The engineers, who boast of only one girl in that faculty, also seem to enjoy many cups of coffee due to the fact that campus co-eds graciously take their engineering professors to coffee.

WAA WAA weekend is sponsored at it was last year, by the Women's Athletic Association. Present indefinite plans for WAA WAA weekend are to include a sock dance after the basketball game at the Varsity gym.



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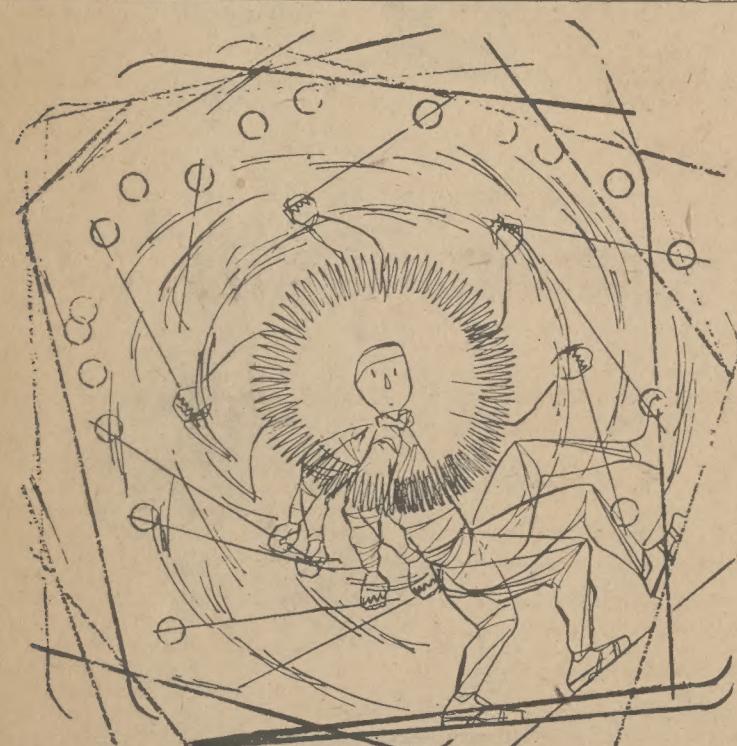
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The BEAR'S Tale

By John Semkuley

Well, this is the night. The opening game of the 1956 WCIAU Schedule.

Probably, you are all wondering how the Bears will show against the visiting Bisons from Manitoba. Well, we thought it would be interesting to see what some people on the campus thought of the Bears and their chances both this week-end and on the season play. Here is what we found out:

Tom Saarien (Arts and Science 3): "I think that Manitoba may prove to be too powerful for the Bears. At best Alberta will split the two games this week-end. I'll call Manitoba first, Alberta second, and Saskatchewan third."

Leo Superstein (Phy. Ed. 1): "If the Bears outhustle the Bisons, they should come out on top both games this week-end. At the least, a split for Alberta. On the seasons play, if they get by the Bisons this week-end they should stand rosy."

Ray Blacklock (Ed. 4): "On the basis of Manitoba's competition with American teams and the presence of the Wright twins, I would say that they should be considered the logical team for first place. However, the Bears should give the Bisons a good battle for the title. Saskatchewan will once again be found in last place. The Bears could win one game this week-end."

Earl Hardin (Med. 4): "The games will be split this week-end. The Bears will finish in second place behind Manitoba. The Bears should win two games from the Bisons over the seasons play."

Daryl Bernie (Grad. Studies): "Manitoba to have little trouble in winning the Conference and Saskatchewan to beat out Alberta for the runner-up spot." (Needless to say, Mr. Bernie is a staunch Saskatchewan supporter.—J.S.)

Jim Gilfillan (Phys. Ed. 4): "Alberta to take two this week-end. They should win the Conference title."

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Ernie Wynychuk (Ed. 3): "I think the Bears will win the title with the Bisons finishing second. The Bears will win both games this week-end from the Bisons."

If one is able to draw any conclusions from these quotes, it would appear that the Bears are underdogs. And underdogs they should be for their opponents are the defending Champs.

But, being underdogs is perhaps the best "food" for a "hungry" ball club. It may be just the spark the Bears need to start them on their winning ways. Did we say winning ways? Well, I guess this is as good a time as any to slip our own prediction in.

Our prediction: The Golden Bears to win TWO close games from the Bisons this week-end in what could be two of the best games we will see all year. As for the seasons record, it's a toss-up between the Bears and the Bisons with the Saskatchewan Huskies being the restricting factor. The Huskies could just surprise and knock either one of the other teams

out of the championship. Well, there you have it and we hope that we will not have to eat our words.

Let's look at the possible starting line-ups:

| | | |
|----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Smith (11) | F | Macintosh (24) |
| Wright, J. (5) | F | Steed (31) |
| or | | |
| Munro, G (3) | Tollestrup (25) | |
| Wright, J (15) | C Munro (44) | |
| Fraser (13) | G Ghitter (22) | |
| Schilling (4) | G or | |
| | Currie (21) | |

Both games will start at 8:00 p.m. with a preliminary game between the Bearcats and the Canadian Freightways going at 6:15 on Saturday night. Admission to the games will be 50 cents. Let's really give the Bears some solid support in this crucial series. Let's fill the stands for both games.

Last minute news from the Bison's camp is that two and possibly three Bisons will be missing from the line-up. Al Hansford has been forced up. Al Hansford has been forced difficulties while Mith Czaja, a 6'3" to leave the club because of academic forward, has left on his own accord. The third possible absentee will be

John Wright, the 6'5" center, who may be forced to stay at home to continue his medical studies.

See you at the games.

EAT 'EM ALIVE, BEARS!

Opponents Tonight

University of Manitoba Bisons

| Name | H | W | Season |
|-----------------|-----------|-----|--------|
| Dragan, Ron | 5'11 " | 170 | 1st |
| Fraser, Dave | 5'8 " | 150 | 4th |
| Lindsay, Bill | 5'11 " | 170 | 1st |
| Munro, Gordon | 6'0 " | 183 | 1st |
| Pratt, George | 6'2 " | 175 | 2nd |
| Schilling, Rudy | 5'11 " | 175 | 1st |
| Smith, Dave | 6'3 " | 180 | 3rd |
| Wright, Jim | 6'4 1/2 " | 185 | 2nd |
| (Captain) | | | |
| Wright, John | 6'5 " | 180 | 2nd |

University of Alberta Golden Bears

| Name | H | W | Season |
|-----------------|-----------|-----|--------|
| Currie, Don | 6'0 " | 178 | 2nd |
| Ghitter, Ron | 6'0 " | 175 | 2nd |
| Macintosh, Norm | 6'2 " | 165 | 4th |
| McArthur, Bob | 5'10 " | 150 | 1st |
| Munro, Jim | 5'8 " | 155 | 3rd |
| Oswald, Roy | 6'1 1/2 " | 170 | 1st |
| Steed, Dave | 6'0 " | 165 | 2nd |
| Tollestrup, Al | 6'2 1/2 " | 170 | 3rd |
| Tweddle, John | 6'0 " | 150 | 3rd |
| Weleschuk, Gene | 6'1 " | 175 | 1st |

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freight destined for all parts of North America — to Europe, Asia, South America.

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A. Chemical engineers are needed for a complete range of unit operations at our plant. As one of our chemical engineers you would be filling one or more of these important duties:—

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- production supervision and administration
- field inspection
- planning to improve efficiency, or increase production
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- new product development
- meeting and solving challenging problems as a member of our corrosion and inspection group — seeking more suitable materials, modifying designs to increase equipment life in corrosive processes
- studying latest developments in protective coatings — testing and utilizing promising new products

Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemists, electrical engineers, and engineering physics graduates. The nature of work in these fields will be discussed in future ads.

CHAMPS TAKE ON BEARS TONIGHT

By Ron Meyers

Sports Editor, The Manitoban

WINNIPEG, (Special to The Gateway) — The defending champion, University of Manitoba Bisons, open the intercollegiate Basketball season in Edmonton, Friday night, against the Alberta Golden Bears. You can bet your last buck that the team that takes two straight will wind up on top of the heap come March.

What with resignations, players being deemed ineligible because of poor marks, and sundry other reasons, both coaches, Maury "Ulcers" Van Vliet and Bud "Big Tear" Fraser are pointing to Saskatchewan as the real powers.

However, they must be laughing up their respective sleeves. Saskatchewan, which hasn't won a League game since they started the scoring system, has nothing but clean uniforms. Sure they'll win a couple of games this season, but the Pandas will give them a run for their money.

Manitoba goes into the opening game with only eight or nine men.

Bison . . .

This should bring Van Vliet no end of happiness. The wily Bears mentor wouldn't ask for a better deal than

if the herd failed to show. But they will.

Missing from the Manitoba line-up will be Ab Hansford, the greatest invention since the cotton gin, Mitch Czaja, who left the club because he wasn't playing enough, and possibly John Wright, who would rather monkey around with cadavers than basketball.

Hansford is a few marks short and will only be available for American Exhibitions, of which the Bisons have plenty. Czaja, who led WLI to the Canadian Junior finals last year wanted to be a starter. But who could he replace up front, Jimmy Wright? Dave Smith? Even John Wright, and all star last year, is sitting the bench.

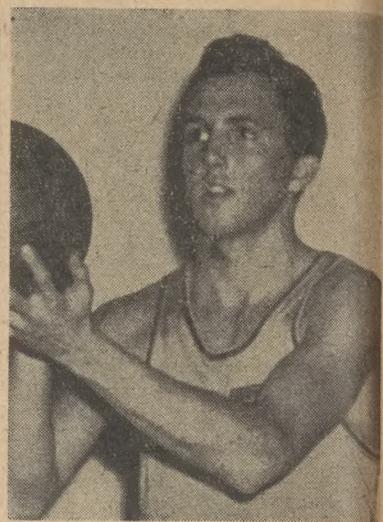
Well, this about makes things even, because Harvey, Congrave and McLachlin, three Westglen players last term, won't be pushing them up for Van Vliet. We still can't figure our why Maury didn't take any Vic players. After all they did stop Mendryks Honies' 53-49 in the high school finals last year, didn't they?

Coach Fraser's fighters arrive by CNR this afternoon. The party includes beampoles Jim Wright, Dave Monroe, Bill Lindsay and George

Bears



NORM MACINTOSH

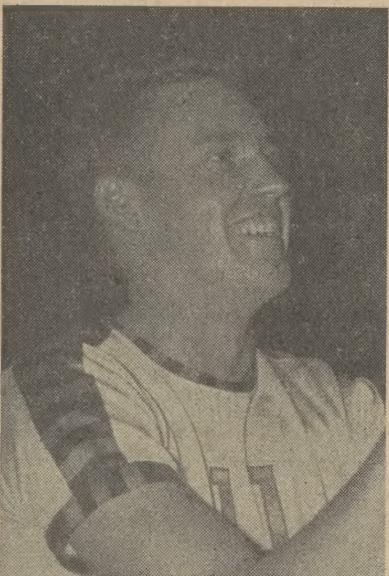


DAVE STEED

Smith, and possibly John Wright, along with guards Rudy Schilling, Dave Fraser, Ron Dragan, Gord

Pratt, Should be a corker, one we wouldn't miss and we're not going to!

Bison . . .



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